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The Electro-Plating Business.

Among the new branches of business recently developed in the city of Philadelphia is the Electro Plating business of Mesers. Stewart & Jones, Mr. Wm. D. Jones, formerly of Bristol being the Junior member of the firm. The house is turning out an amount of gold and silver plated ware, the most beautiful and stylish now made in the world. The character of the work is the very best, the polish and finish being perfect and without any of that wavy and uneven surface, which however glossy, always means cheap work. Old and tarnished silverware is re-plated and made to look and wear as well as when new, and even better in many instances. We append a few of the prices for such work, the difference in cost being dependent on the grade of work, whether extra, double or tripple plate: Tea spoons, \$1,50 to \$2,50; Table Spoons, \$2,50 to \$1,60; Table forks \$2 to \$4,60; Table Knives \$2,60 to \$4; Ice Pitchers \$3; Butter Dishes \$1,50 to \$2,35; Cake Baskets \$3; Coffee Pots, \$3; Goblets \$1; Cups 50 to 45 ets., Casters \$1 to \$1,25.

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TIME Chronicle (Knoxville) makes great ado over the Democratic nomination of a snilitary man who has no civil record, but has never said a word over the Re- his umbrella for the one Kunkel carried. He said he had returned from prison to the adjoining lands of the Egyptians Such are the Doerful Mountains and the publican nomination of Gen. Grant in and as the former was much more valu- avenge himself on Mrs. Goodwin, his old were walled up in night. The effect of Leibnitz Range south of Tycho, which

and only 7 in Hancock's. Does this tontion of all whom they met by their to be Mrs. Goodwin. He stole uppn her the illuminated portion lies under the mean a new 8 to 7 commission, in which Garfield is to be one of the eight?

If Gen. Hancock is one of a pair of twins, as the papers alledge, where is the ter accepted the invitation. He was ticles, and covered the body with brush. are the characteristic features of lunar other one? We wish to see more men treated with great hospitality by the He stayed all night in the woods. When seenery. Some of these are forty or east in that same heroic mould.

HOUR's paper calls the next President Mang Cock, because he hanged Mrs. Surrett. The fact is, the Republican belonging to the family. He traded a party hanged Mrs. Surratt, and new new pair of woman's shoes for an old from his terrible position. He lived to With a good three inch telescope, and those who mourn for that innocent woman mean to hang the Republican party.

GEN. HANCOCK obeyed orders in the Surratt case, and now he will obey the use for a snuff-box. After leaving a cident in his life. order of the American people in the Garfield case. Always obeys the orders of his superiors, and the people are the superior of any man.

Hancock wears a corest .- Chronicle. He does that just to be unlike those who have crawled into the bloody shirt.

## Circumstial Evidence.

Narrow Escape of an Innocent Man from the Gallows

PAUL KUNKLE.

A True Story of 1849.

In view of the recent trial and still more recent discharge of Felty and Sharrett, the following thrilling story of Paul a most remarkable illustration of the uncertainty of circumstantial evidence.

ED. NEWS. from one of the border countles of Maryland, it having been proved that he had which the farmers had lost much valuable stock. Winter was at the time bound which he was convicted under orders ment there was no more sheep-stealing ential persons. All hope was gone for Graphic.

In the community, and Winter and his the unfortunate man, when, eight days e-imes were soon forgetton. One day in the fall of 1840 a lady, the wife of a farmer named Charles Cooper, ceive a message from the doomed man who lived about two miles from Parkston soliciting an immediate interview. The a powerful telescope furnished with a of Moisture, while on the north the was in the village making some purchas- counsel, on entering Paul's cell, saw prism eye piece, he seems to be suspend- ocean runs into the narrow Bay of Dew. es. She bought, among other things a that a most remarkable change had come ed in mid air and looking down upon Then there is the Sea of Showers, the the store to walk home it was nearly dark. She carried an alpace umbrella horror of his situation. For the first time described an alpace umbrella horror of his situation. For the first time described an alpace umbrella horror of his situation. For the first time described an alpace umbrella horror of his situation. For the first time described and for the iunar plains and mountains from an largest of the moon's seas, or sea hoted, We will start you. \$12 a day and unwards to the industrians. Men. women to the first time he seemed to realize the coormous height. The falling away of the surface toward the edges of the that brilliant portion of the moon called the industrians. The can devote your whole





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her dead body was found next evening were immediately set to work in all di- the surface of the moon. Below him lie moon are the Sea of Vapors and the in a lonely spot by the roadside, covered rections searching for Winter, but no mountains greater than Mount Blanc Bay of Tides. In the north are Plato, up with brush. The back of her head trace of him could be found.

Winter, being unable to force the

had been crushed in by a heavy blow

employed to investigate the case.

PAUL KUNKEL, IN 1849.

was Winter. He had an umbrella and a

small parcel. He offered to exchange

number of articles with the family Win-

TWO DAYS AFTERWARD RUNKEL

before the day set for the execution,

Kunkel's counsel was astonished to re-

ter took his leave.

with a club or stone. Her umbrella and SILVER SNUFF-BOX dren, and the whole family were devout with. It was not until three days after- years hence. Catholics. They had a comfortable home | ward that the truth broke upon him, and and the genial nature of Paul made him then only through a fatal act on the part | moon furnishes us a sort of prophetic | cho is a perfect ring fifty-four miles in great favorite. In the fall of 1849 a of Winter. The latter on the day in page wherein the earth's future can be diameter, and three miles high. Exactbrother of his, who had been in York for question, took a silver snuff-box from some time, resolved to return to Germa- his pocket, and taking a pinch of snuff ny. As he intended to take the vessel from it, handed it to his fellow workman. at Baltimore, Paul accompanied him to When this man opened the box the first that, and after seeing him off started to thing that arrested his attention was the return on foot to York, leaving Balti- word "Cooper" engraved on the inside more at a very early hour in the morn- of the lid. Instantly the horrible truth ing. He carried a common umbrella, that this was the murdered woman's box and had under his arm a paper package and that the real murderer was his comcontaining articles he had bought in Bal- panion in the shop, broke upon the mind timore for his wife and children. Paul of the workman. He dropped the box occupy. This is especially true of the climbs the central peak, and throws its passed directly by the spot where Mrs. to the ground, and the gaze that he Cooper's body was found a few hours turned on Winter told that his guilt was those rocky heights, there is no grada- crater. For hundreds of miles on every subsequently, and went on through was known. Winter rushed for the door tion of light and the shadows are abso-Parkston. A mile or so beyond that but his companion followed and caught lutely black. Therefore, night and day moon is broken and upheaved into ragplace he came up to a man sitting by the him, and shouted to a passer by to get confront one another without any inter- ged mountain masses, in which are many roadside. The stranger arose, spoke to an officer. Winter was secured, and the vening twilight. If one could stand peaks loftler than the highest Alps, and Kunkel, and as he was also a German Maryland authorities, who had failed to upon a lunar mountain he might be in some that equal the mightiest of the and going in the direction of York, the find any trace of the murderer, were in- the full blaze of the sun on the summit, two walked on together. It was not formed of his capture. He was taken to while ten feet below all would be buried long before the men were quite well ac- Baltimore, and a respite granted to in the blackest night. The scene recalls yould description.

quinted. The stranger said his name Kunkel. Winter was TRIED AND CONVICTED. On the scaffold he confessed the crime. able than Paul's, he had no hesitation in mistress. As he was walking along the this sharp contrast of light and shadow rival our Himalays in height. In the agreeing & the trade. The men trudged road near Parkston he saw a woman on in the moon is wonderfully beautiful .- Telescope they give the edge of the There are 8 letters in Garfield's name | merrily along the road, attracting the at- the road ahead of him. He believed her A chain of mountains just at the edge of moon a broken or scalloped appearance. singing and good-natured greetings, crushed her skull with a heavy stone, telescope pictured in silhouette upon the When they reached York, Winter ex- and dragged her to the roadside. He adjacent plain by the long shadows that pressed a desire to remain in the place u then saw that his victim was not Mrs. are as sharp in outline as if cut from day or two, and Kunkel invited him to Goodwin. He took the dead woman's black paper. Yet more beautiful are make his house his headquarters. Win- umbrella, shoes, snuff-box, and other ar- the circular mountains, or craters, that Kunkel family. He remained with them he saw Kunkel next day he conceived fifty miles in diameter, and in the centre two days, in the meantime creating no the idea of casting suspicion on him as of the flat floor enclosed by the ringlittle smusement for them by insisting the murderer, and placed him in posses- mountain rise one or more high peaks. on exchanging valuable articles in his slou of the murdered woman's preperty The effects of the light and shade among

possession for others of little or no value with that end in view. Paul Kunkel was legally extricated versity. do, on the ground that the child had no nine, having recalled this memorable in-

Mrs. Hancock. was followed home from his work by two men. They were detectives and ar- as a woman is as imposing in appearance cognized. The point of greatest interrested him on the charge of murdering as he is as a man. Tall and well pro- est to the observer is the long, lagged Mrs. Cooper. The house was searched. portioned, with a most winsome smile, a line, called the terminator, that marks The umbrella with the stain on it was manner that puts you at your case at the sharp division between day and found and identified as the property of once, and a pair of eyes that animate night. If you watch that line for an the murdered woman. The shoes were every line of a handsome face, she is hour or two you will be astonished at also found. Kunkel had heard of the still a beauty, although her hair is be- the changes that have taken place under murder from Winter and when he found coming streaked with gray. She mar- your eye. You will see the snushine himself charged with the terrible crime ried when the general was a young creeping down the steep inner side he saw at once that he had been made lieutenant doing duty in the far west .- of a ringed mountain, until the floor the victim of the real assassin. The It was entirely a love match, and neith- of the vast basin, which had before thought of his fearful situation so affect- er of them have since regretted it-in been perfectly black, looking like a hole ed his mind that he was unable to give fact their home is one of the happiest right through the moon, is reached and any connected or lucid explanation of imaginable. Mrs. Hancock has always lighted up, while the rocky flanks of the the circumstances that pointed to him so been opposed to her husband's becoming central peak, or cluster of peaks, come. strongly as the murderer, and his wife a candidate for the Presidency, and she into view, and begin to cast long, splry could tell nothing about the meeting of is even above the weakness of wishing shadows over the crater floor. A lofty her husband with Winter, as he had told to be the mistress of the White House. mountain, whose summit, gilded by the her nothidg in relation to it. She told She dreads the worry of the canvass, sunlight, has been visible for an hour, how the shoes came to be in the house, and if her husband is elected she thinks shining out of the dense obscurity that Kunkle will be read with interest. It is but in her terror made her story contra- that the honor which the position brings covers the region about it which is yet dictory and mysterious, and it had no will be dearly purchased by the remm- steeped at night, like a little island lying effect. Kunkel was lodged in York jail, clation of all domestic life for four years off a sunny coast, gradually swings into and was subsequently taken to Baltimore to come, and of his position as senior view, and the line of sunshine goes where he staid in prison ten months, Major General and chances of soon be- sweeping up its craggy sides, chasing HARRISBURG, PA., June 19 .- In 1843 during which time he could not be coming chief of the army. While she the shadows, and revealing rocky spires a young man named Conrad Winter was brought to give any satisactory account prefers her own home existence, howev- and precipitous gorges deeper than the sent to the penitentlary for six years of his movements after leaving Baiti- er, there is no one better qualified to valley of the Mere de Glace. and his counsel and friends had nothing play the hostess on a grand scale than to reig on for their case except his good she. A society belle, even after her formerly supposed to be real seas, but in been engaged in an organized system of character. This availed no hing, and marriage, she has all the self-confidence which modern astronomers see only the sheep-stealing in the neighborhood, by Paul Kunkel was convicted of the mur- and resources needed to entertain the bottoms of seas whose waters disappearder and sentenced to be hanged the fol- most varied company. There is nothing ed ages ago, retain their old romantic lowing Septembea, about a year f.om the in the range of conversation about names. te a woman named Goodwin, who lived time the murder had been committed. which she does not know something .near Parkstone, Md., and he claimed Executive elemency could not be obtain. Her greatest charm, however, is-and it ing a vast region in the Eastern Hemisthat he had committed the crimes of ed, although the Bishop of Philadelphia is the General's also-the art of making phere. With its equatorial situation, earnestly interested himself in Kunkle's every individual atom feel as if he were and surrounded by some of the most gifrom his mistress. After his imprison- case, among other prominent and influ- the one sole object of her affections. - gantie monutains in the moon, it may for that candidate? We have scrutinized

Mountain of the Moon.

When one looks at the moon through ably green hue, which is called the Sea from GRANT! Ominous allence!-Whig

puckage were gone, as was also ber sil- on the Kunkle family, took it with him here and there with elevations that may In the east are the Sea of Serenity, the ver snuff-box. A stranger had tramped when he left their house. He went from once have been islands, and surrounded Sea of Tranquility, the Sea of Fertility, through the village in the forenoon, and York to Ashland, Pa., where he obtain- by table lands, plains and mountain the Sea of Nectar, and the dark Crisian it was remembered that he had an um- ed work in a blacksmith's shop. Work- chains that show where the old sea coast | Sea. The last named, judging from its brella and a paper parcel. It was at ing in the same shop was a man from was flat and marshy, where it was full unusual depression, was probably the once believed that he was the murderer Baltimore who was well acquainted with of harbors, and where it was iron bound deepest of all the lunar seas, although of Mrs. Cooper, and measures were tak- the Kunkel Murder trial, being a subseri- and perilous. Great naked plains its greatest length is only about three en to capture him. Beyond the fact ber to one of the Baltimore papers. He stretch out in various directions as bundred and fifty miles. that travellers going toward Parkston had read accounts of it to Winter, who smooth as our prairies, and in other Around all the seas cluster ringed on the York road had met two men trav- could not read English. When he read places there are reaches of hill country, mountains, craters, and mountain rangelling together, both carrying umbrellas how it was proved that Kunkel had been and then tremendous mountain masses, es, whose shadows are thrown upon and each with a parcel, and both appear- seen coming away from the vicinity of The great topographical features remain, their level surfaces, varying in length ing in the jolliest of humor wherever the spot where the dead body was found, as in the days when the moon was young and shape and number with every hour. seen, no trace of any suspicious stranger and how the tell-tale umbrella and shoes and full of like like the earth; but the The whole southern quarter of the moon could be found. Detectives were then were found in his possession. Winter had coasts are silent as the mountain peaks, is occupied by the great mountain reremarked that that was evidence enough | the seas are empty, the fruitful soil is gion that has the tremendous crater Tyto hang any man. When Winter's fel- gone, all that uncient teeming life has cho for its centre. Here the amateur had been a resident of York, Pa., for low workman read the story that Kunk- vanished, and the whole land is void of telescopist may spend hours among the several years. He was an industrious el was finally able to tell, singularly air. It is only the rocky skeleton of a glittering peaks. It is like looking down man, bearing a character beyond re-enough he did not suspect that the miss-dead world, and a picture of what our into the heart of the Adirondacks, with proach. He had a wife and three chil- ing Winter was the man he was working carth will be hundreds of millions of the mountains increased ten fold in mag-

mountains. There being no air on the Plague of Darkness that was sent upon Egypt when the habitations of the

there craters are almost endless in di-

fiannel shirt, and insisted on presenting become one of the best and most respect- a little practice in the management of one of the children with a handsome sil- ed citizens of York, his death in that city the magnifying powers one may easily ver snuff-box. This Kunkel refused to on Saturday last, at the age of sevety- see all the famous mountains of the moon, and most of the strange looking Irwin McDowell; Brigadier Generals this Line will find it to their adobjects that have at different times been taken for fortifications, reads and other works of man. There are a number of Ord, Christopher C. Auger and George Mrs. Hancock, the wife of the Gener- excellent maps of the moon, by whose al, is a few years his junior in age and aid every conspicuous object may be re-

The vast dark plains, which were

There is the Ocean of Storms, coverhave been before its waters were stolen away, as tempestuous as its names im-

ed at the store. She did not reach home; his counsel at once that he was the vic- the effect is about the same as if the ob- in the moon. It is surrounded by lofty that night. Search being made for her, tim of a heartless scheme. Detectives server were in a balloon 500 miles above shining cliffs. In the centre of the and Chimberazo, looking no larger than or the Greater Black Lake, the Sea of pebbles. Ancient sea bottoms are spread. Cold, and the Marsh of Sleep, the latter beneath him like smooth floors, dotted being remarkable for its reddish hue .-

> tude and a thousand fold in number. It is this last consideration-that the The mountain wall that surrounds Tyread-which makes the study of lunar ly in the centre of the great flat floor, scenery only less interesting than it enclosed within the ring, rises a mounwould be if our telescopes revealed to us tain peak a mile in height that shines cities and cultivated fields and all the brilliantly in the sunlight. In a good evidences of man's presence in the three inch telescope, Tycho is an object of surprising beauty and ever varying The scenery of the moon is not only interest as the sunshine creeps up its wonderful, but exceedingly beautiful, outer wall, leaps down the terraced slope when viewed from the lofty perch that of the opposite side of the ring, and, the observer with a telescope seems to sliding across the broad, level floor, long pointed shadow clear across the side of Tycho the whole surface of the

Some of the highest mountains in the moon lie along the edge of the disk, and Israelites were filled with light, while are seen as in profile against the sky .-

Andes. The spectacle of the sunrise

upon these mountains is magnificent be-

These are but a few of the wonderful objects in our satelite that are familiar to astronomers. Any one who is not an astronomer may spend many pleasurable hours in studying them with the aid of a small telescope .- N. Y. Sun.

GEN. HANCOCK is the oldest major-geneneral of the army, and by right of seniority ought to be in command now but a radical Congress jumped Sherrman and SHERIDAN over him, and for no other reason than because he was a democrat. The generals of the army stand as follows in the order of their rank: General of the | To Our Stock of PAINTS, Army, William T. Sherman; Lieutenant General, Phillip H. Sheridan; major Generals (limited by law to three,) Winfield S. Hancock, Jno. M. Schoffeld and (limited by law to six) John Pope, O. O. Howard, A. H. Terry, Edward O. C. Crook, Gen. Hancock's salary as majorgeneral is \$7,500 per annum, and the position is for life, with a fair prospect of becoming General of the Army. He will not resign until after his election or some time before he is inaugurated as President of the United States and commander-in-chief of the military and naval forces of the Republic,-State,

Death. On the 26th death with its ellent tread crossed the threshold of Mr. A. S. Me-Neil's home, and laid its cold hand on their little Alberta Gay, aged one year and two months. Our little ones lies very near our hearts, but our beavenly father loves them too, and shall we complain when He gathers them home? Oh no, but rather be ready when he calls again, that as one by one we leave this life, we shall also be gathered in the new home on the shining shore.

Short was the time Alberta Gay To our embrace was given, Another star shines on our way And guiding us toward Heaven. W. A. CLARK.

A report was published in a New York paper that GEN. GRANT had avowed his purpose to vote for GEN. HANCOCK. However probable it may be that he will vote in that way, it was very unlike "the silent man" to make such a declaratlon. The Tirbane, acting on that supposition, has got a telegram to the effect that GEN, GRANT has made no declaration on the subject. But how about GARFIELD? Has he declared any purpose to vote the telegrams of congratulation to GAR-FIELD-and we find them from BLAINE plies. On the south of the Ocean of and SHEARMAN and HAYES and all the Storms projects a large bay of a remark- Cabinet and small fry-but ne'er a word

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